

FLYNN AND SMITH  
TO GRAPPLE HERE

## NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGRENM'GRAW HAS READY ANSWER  
TO EVERS'S HARD LUCK TALE

"The Giants Are Lucky, if by a Lucky Club He Means a Team Which Is Receiving Good Pitching and Which Is Hitting the Ball," Says the New York Leader—Will Drive His Team Hard, So as to Get Big Enough Lead to Stand off a Slump if It Comes.

By John J. McGraw

(Manager of the Giants.)

JOHN EVERS of the Cubs says the Giants are lucky to be in the lead to-day. Did anybody ever observe how luck breaks for a winner? The old Chicago crowd in the days of Chance and pennants, was lucky very consistently, was it not, John?

"The Giants are the luckiest ballplayers in the land," says Evers in a recent interview. "Everything breaks for them. They seldom have men crippled. They are leading the race now because they went to Philadelphia last week and caught the Quakers in bad shape. The Brooklyn were crippled when they dropped four straight to the Giants, and at present they are meeting the Cubs with Zimmerman, Archer and Bridwell out of the game. I won't admit that the Cubs have been beaten for the flag this year until they show me figures that will prove we are out of it."

Evers is right and wrong. The Giants are lucky, if by a lucky club Evers means a team which is receiving good pitching, which is hitting the ball and which is running the bases, all at once. The results of these combined efforts make it look as if everything was breaking for us.

But I did not hear Evers declaring that the Cubs were lucky when they won the pennant from my club in 1908 on an Evers technicality. The Chicago machine was going at top speed then. I was nursing cripples. Mike Donlin could hardly walk. Roger Bresnahan limped with every step. Christy Mathewson was worn out from the weary strain of bringing the team up to that final critical game which decided the pennant race. And the Cubs beat us. They did not attribute it to luck. Neither did I.

Evers is right when he asserts that the Cubs are not out of the race yet this season. I do not think so myself. Moreover, you can hardly declare any team out of a flag pursuit in the middle of July. The Giants have been going at their topmost lately. I call it their normal pace. But they are liable to fall below normal before the end of the race. It is my intention to urge them so far ahead before this slump overtakes them that they will have plenty of room in which to fall. Then there is always the danger of injuries to regulars, which breaks up a team.

## Cubs Handicapped Through

## Injuries to Best Players.

At present the Cubs, which club I now reckon to be the Giants' strongest rivals, are handicapped by injuries to players. Zimmerman, Archer and Bridwell were all out of the game in the series with the Giants. Zimmerman and Archer have always been dangerous men in the contests with my club.

Both Philadelphia and Brooklyn are floundering in the thralls of bad slumps at present. These two teams are still pennant possibilities, but not probabilities. The decline in Brooklyn was started when several players were injured at the same time the club met the Giants going at their best. Wheat, both Fishers, and all the veteran choppers were out of the game at once. Rucker was complaining of a sore arm.

Most of the injured regulars have been repaired now and have returned to the lineup, but the club got the losing habit in the mean time, and, just as it is hard to stop a team when it takes on a winning streak, so it is difficult to pick one up out of the slough of defeat. That is what has been ailing Brooklyn, and the team will have to catch its feet soon to stay in the race at all. It cannot afford to waste any more games if it is to finish in the top division. The Pirates are closing in fast.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati improved greatly within the last week of play, just as I predicted these two clubs would, but such is making a very late start toward the top. The Pirates piled up the biggest string of consecutive victories which they have accumulated this season last week and the one before. They are apt to slip up considerably on this Eastern trip, as the club is much better on the road than at home.

The loss of Wagner and O'Toole will hurt the chances of Clarke's crowd, especially the absence of Honus from the infield defense and batting order. He has left a big vacuum in that batting order.

From all that I hear in the gossip of the game, Honus has a very bad leg and may be out of the going for the rest of the season. With him in their lineup, the Pirates would have a good chance of crashing through the league yet and pushing themselves up into the front row for the pennant. That team has always been a desperate finisher, but an exceedingly weak starter.

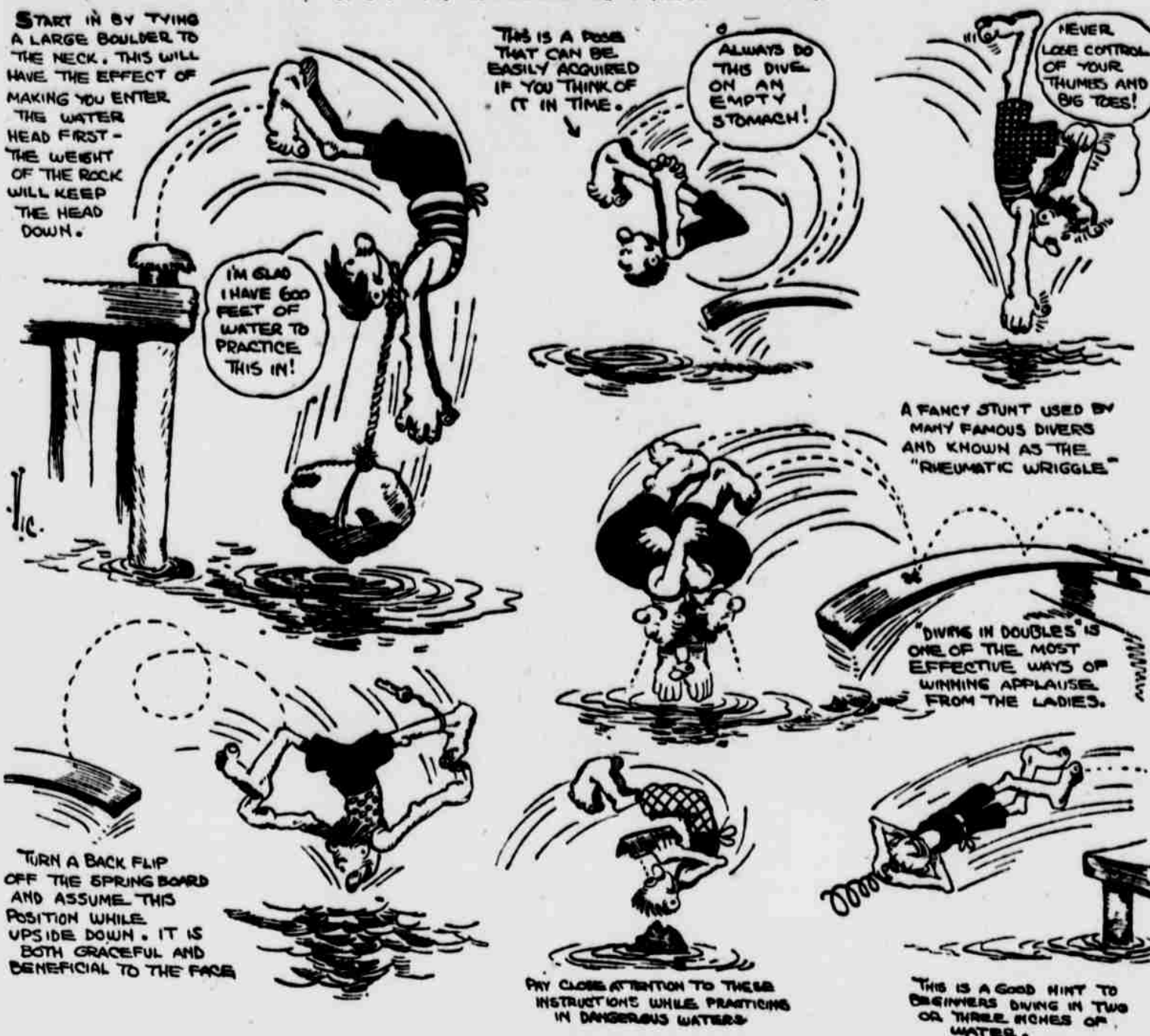
If it once gets a start in a flag race it will bear a lot of watching. Even now it is dangerous, because the most sapient never know how things are going to break in a pennant chase. Nothing can be assumed, so to speak. Pirates' Pitchers are Recovering

and Team Will Be Hard to Beat. The Pirates made a bad start back in the season of 1912 when they finally won the world's championship, but not quite such a poor one as they got away to this year. That season they had Wagner and his primy, too, to be in there

## DIVING AS AN ART

(By Following These Suggestions Any One Can Become a Graceful Diver)

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## SOME GOLF PUTTS.

Walter J. Travis of Garden City, Hamilton K. Kerr of South Shore, F. A. Martin and Dr. C. H. Gardner have announced their intention of competing in the amateur open tournament of the Ekwanok Country Club at Manchester, Vt., July 16 to 18 inclusive.

The entire first day will be devoted to a qualifying round of eighteen holes, medal play, with the match rounds the day following, and the decisive tests in the first two strokes at thirty-six holes on Saturday. There will be the usual handicap on the last day.

Officials of the New York Newspaper Golf Club are considering the advisability of running off a three day tournament over the links at Van Cortlandt Park some time in September. In the event of the decision being to hold this tournament, all golfers connected with the publication business in any way will be eligible. Nothing quite like this has been attempted before.

Golf clubs in the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh are having their own troubles in getting a sufficient supply of caddies. When the recent invitation tournament was run off at Oakmont the field was unusually large and many of the players, having been given a hint of the conditions, brought their pet youngsters with them, so that during the tournament the scarcity of boys was not felt. Since that time, however, many a man has been seen to carry his own clubs.

Robert Jolly, the professional of the Park Ridge Golf Club near Chicago, and a brother of Jack Jolly of Newark, was recently beaten by Harold Ridgely, the Western intercollegiate champion, at Ridgely in a match that was carried two extra holes.

## AMUSEMENTS.

CASINO 44th St. and 5th Ave. Rev. 8:15.

THE PURPLE ROAD

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LYRIC 44th St. and 5th Ave. Rev. 8:15.

CAPT. SCOTT'S

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F. P. PROCTOR'S

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## FAST FIGHTING SEEN AT

## SHOWS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Four local clubs held boxing shows on Saturday night and plenty of fast fighting was witnessed in the main bout.

## JORITY OF THE CONTESTS.

At the Fairmont A. C. Walter Hennessey defeated Young Leung in the main bout, Eddie Leonard outpointed Walter Brooks in the semi-final and Kid Herman won from Babe Davis in the opening bout.

## man, the colored fighter of Philadelphia,

defeated Dave Robinson in the star bout, while in the other ten-round bout Moran and Conliff boxed a draw.

## At Brown Gymnasium A. K. K.

Murphy and Mike Glancy fought a draw and Bob Mock lost on a foul to Frank Wagner in the second round.

## Congratulated on the result of his victory

on Spring Board and Prince Fairy. Trainer Simon Healey said it was a bit more luck than he expected.

## Albert Simon, trainer of the Harry

Payne Whitley stable, may get a horse one of these days if he continues running up winners. He tried to get Ka-

Astor House High Priced Tailor's Stock  
Sold to Me for Spot Cash by the Receiver

Six months ago E. P. Dangler opened a tailor shop in the Barclay Street corner of the old Astor House, dressed it up with the finest of imported woolsens, and since that time he has been making clothes for the banking district's best dressed men.

Changes contemplated by the city in this piece of property, and the off season in the financial district, necessitated the appointment of a receiver, and Mr. Geo. H. Schmale was appointed. Through the permission of the courts this week this high grade stock was sold to me. The great majority of this stock bears the tags of John B. Ellison & Co., the well-known importers, and comprises light gray, medium and dark gray sharkskins, pencil stripes—both black and blue—fancy silk mixtures, all the quiet tone effects adopted by the fine tailoring trade. My personal opinion is that there isn't a suit in the entire range that could be made up, the way the ordinary tailor buys his goods, for less than \$40 to \$50.

This is the dull season. No one realizes this more than myself. I bought these goods at a low price, and am putting them on sale in my New York store. Some two-piece, some three-piece suits. Suit to order.

**\$9.75 Trousers** of trousering ends in this stock, and all I ask of you, Mr. Reader, is for you to call and see them. I consider them \$8, \$10, \$12 values. E. P. Dangler's trouserings to order.

Many times in the past I have called the attention of the public to some tailor's stock which I had bought out. This buy and these woolsens come at an opportune time. Today, when every merchant in the town is yelling sacrifice sale, from the highest priced clothes to the lowest, a man might jump in anywhere and get a suit for around \$10, \$12, \$15. I don't want you, Mr. Reader, to compare these goods with such prices. If you are going away on your vacation, a nice dark gray worsted that E. P. Dangler sold for around \$40.00, would make a beautiful suit to wear away, and the price would be only \$9.75. If you were to see the fabric in his blue serges, priced by him up around \$40.00, and realized that I was to make this two-piece suit to your measure for \$9.75, and I don't care whether you measure 30 breast or 36, the price is the same; or if you were to see the range of flannel trousers, white, gray and brown, that I will take your order for \$3.50, and make them up with or without stationary turnups, belt loops, cut either peg or close fitting.

Don't come to my store with the intention of buying. Come with all the skepticism possible for your mind to conceive. Look over the samples, and whether I sell you today or not, I will convince you of the truth of this ad.

Signed,

MITCHELL The Tailor



**MITCHELL The Tailor**  
FROM BOSTON.  
1431 Broadway, Cor. 40th St.  
Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock, Saturday 10

## AMUSEMENTS.

HAMMERSTEIN'S

ROOFCHING LING FOO

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## NORTH BEACH

FREE FIREWORKS Tues. &amp; Thurs.

Queensboro Bridge Trrolley Also Direct.

New Features Daily

Fun Every Minute

LUNA

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## STEEPLECHASE

CONY'S LAUGHING PLACE

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## BRIGHTON BEACH MUSIC

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